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April 14, 1938.

Mr. Charles W. Bagby,
Hickory, N.C.

Dear Mr. Bagby:-

Your letter of the 8th has been received, but my duties in Court have delayed an immediate answer.

Since a new U.S. Citator has been received, I am forwarding by today's mail the January Citator.

I am today writing Mr. William Roalfe, Librarian, Duke Law School to forward to Mr. Lefler copies of the last discard of U.S. and Federal Citators for use in the Newton Library there.

You indicated a desire to purchase used sets of U.S. Reports (L.Ed.) and A.L.R. I have had excellent success in purchasing sets of each of these recently for the Court, at very substantial savings. If you would like for me to see what I can do in procuring a set of each, please write giving me the following information:

Would U.S. Reports other than the Law Edition - the official edition or the compact edition, for example - be acceptable?

If only the Law Edition is acceptable, must the earlier volumes include Rose's Notes (these notes are bound in the first 60 volumes in some printings of Law Edition)?

Would you be interested in purchasing the separate set of Rose's Notes (since 1932 they have not been kept up-to-date by supplements)?

Would the terms be cash or time; and if time, would responsible local lawyers under-write the contract and how much time would be needed?

As an indication of the approximate market condition on these sets, I recently purchased a set of U.S. (Law Ed.), without Rose's Notes in first 60 volumes, complete except for a few volumes for \$300, and was offered a set of A.L.R. practically complete (as I recall the last ten volumes were short) for \$400. It is harder to get sets of A.L.R. than almost any other popular set, and accordingly the prices seem to stay up.

Drop me a line indicating your reaction.

Yours truly,

Dillard S. Gardner.